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THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1859.

How Tibbs was Beaten. Telegraphic despatches received in this city from Chattanooga Monday night, announced the election of Col. W. H. TIBBS to the Senate by five majority. The returns of the district had been compared at Harrison, we learn from a letter received yesterday by the Central Committee from a gentleman in Chattanooga, and, with Col. MINNIS's consent, the vote of the Grundy attachment to Sequatchie thrown out. This elected Tibbs by five votes. He left for home with the understanding that he was elected. Col. MINNIS remained on the ground. A change was made in the returns, in his favor, and he was given the certificate of election. We don't like the appearance of this thing. It looks like a petty trick had been played upon the Opposition candidate to secure a majority in the Senate for the democracy. We do not desire to-day to comment further upon it; but call for full information on the subject.

THE NINTH DISTRICT .- We give in our columns the complete vote of the 9th District. It is correct. Etheridge's majority is fifteen, enough for all political purposes.

Our democratic friend of the Murfree boro News need not give himself any farthe uneasiness about the political status of Ger JAS. M. QUARLES. Every effort was mad during the canvass to bring to bear upon hir the prejudices and hate of both democrats an whigs, for the purpose of wreaking vengeance upon him, but without avail. He has bee triumphantly elected, and in the next Con gress will be a thorn in the side of the Deme cracy. The News can find enough to do, if will try and administer consolation to th sick and wounded, and prepare to bury the dead, of its party. The late contest has left | returns the majority for Brasson in Sequatdemocracy with full hospitals, and fields chie was reduced to 41. How this was done. strewn thick with dead.

The Result in Kentucky. The democracy have carried both branches

of the Legislature. The Louisville Journal, Rutherford and Bedford - Floater. of Saturday, publishes the returns from a given number of counties, and says: The majority of Magoffin in the abo-counties is 4729. The same counties ga

Revill 7081 majority. The counties yet to heard from gave Revill 6044 majority, n counting Letcher and McLean, which w The contest for Congressmen has result in a drawn battle, as follows:

First District-Henry C. Burnett, Dem. Secand District-Samuel O. Peyton, Dem. Third District-Francis M. Bristow, Opp. Fourth District-William C. Anderson, O. Fifth District-J. Young Brown, Dem. Sixth District--Green Adams, Opp. Seventh District-Robert Mallory, Opp. Eighth District-To be contested. Ninth District-Laban T. Moore, Opp. Tenth District-John W. Stevenson, Dem.

Each party has five. The Ashland District, carried by fraud, is to be contested; and we trust may be saved to the Opposition. In regard to the 4th district, which was reported tied, the Journal says-

We have heretofore given the official returns from the various counties of the district except Wayne, which was reported in different ways. We now have direct information that the official vote of Wayne was proclaimed 68 majority for Chrisman, which elects Anderson by two majority. The other counties are, we think, correctly reported, and the Opposition have carried five out of the seven contested districts in the State. In a national point of view this is a great victory; three Congressmen gained is an evidence of the propriety of always nominating Congressmen in every district.

Good News from the Old North State,

BALTIMORE, Aug. 7. The returns from North Carolina received Opposition Congressment Smith, in the first District by from 300 to 400 majority; Gilmer in the Fifth by 2,000 majority; Leach, in the Sixth by 800, and Vance in the Eighth, by a large majority. The Democrats carry the other four Districts without opposition. There is a large gain on the popular vote for the Opposition in the contested Districts. This ties the delegation in the next Congress, and with decided gains in Tennessee and Kentucky, has an important bearing on the next Presidential election in case it goes to

The demand for the enactment of laws, votes amongst the members from the free States, with the aid of Southern delegations, to carry such laws through Congress, it may well be asked "Of what use is the demand? What good end is to be subserved by it?" It would seem that the movement was conceived in sheer recklessness; or in a deliberate attempt to add another to the many means of agitating slavery issues with a view to widen the breach between the North and the South. We were sorry to see the Opposition in Kentucky adopt the doctrine, and are not surprised that it resulted disastrously to their worthy and able candidates for State officers. To the conservative union men of the State, who deprecate political issues fraught with evil, the introduction of the demand for protection must have been a source of deep and profound regret and annoyance. It has been of serious injury to the party. We trust, however, that the injury is not irreparable; and that the lesson may not be without profit. We have been quite as much pained, too, by the course which was adopted by the Opposition to the democracy in portions of Alabama, where they had tickets of their own. It appeared to be their desire to "out Herod Herod"-to render themselves more ultra upon questions connected with Southern Rights than even the State Rights Democracy claim to be. We do not see that this policy has been of any advantage to them. On the contrary, it appears to have strengthened the regular democracy. Take for instance the Montgomery district where the epp.; gain. Opposition ran for Congress Tuos, J. Judge, a former old line conservative Whig, but who was beaten. Upon this result the Mobile Ad-

vertiser comments as foilows: Had Mr. Judge conducted the canvass in accordance with his own autecedents; had he boldly and ably maintained the constitutional and conservative principles which he had so long and consistently advocated, we bonestly believe that the result would have been different. Instead of being defeated in almost every county in the District, he would have carried the old Whig strongholds with a rush and been now representative elected to the next Congress.

But he chose another course. He repudiated the principles and policy of his whole life, his newspaper organs confessed that his former views were erroneous, professed recantation and repentance, and he and they spell a bowshot beyond the original secession men in ultraism. The conversion was too sudden—a good reason for it was not sufficiently apparent to satisfy the people who are ficiently apparent to satisfy the people, who are after all, are more shrewd and sensible than many politicians think, and are very apt to distrust men who, on the eve of an election or for a political canvass, turn their backs apon their own record a peach up what they formerly stoutly and resolutely op-

We regretted to observe Mr. Judge's change of position, both for his own sake and that of the noble band of Whigs and conservatives who still remain true to their principles, and Many who haved, honor, o and trusted him as an 'down.

able and sagacious leader. His positions in able and sagacious leader. His positions in the late canvass were so extreme that Clopton, a Southern Rights man of the original panel, seemed conservative in the contrast, and we have not a doubt that this change of front injured far more than it benefitted him. We commend the lesson and its moral to the consideration of those old Whigs who were once, or may still be, disposed to make a similar venture. Better stick to your principles and act consistently even as a matter of ples and act consistently even as a matter of policy, for in the long run such a course pays much the best.

So in both Kentucky and Alabama the Opposition have learned that nothing is to be made by a departure from sound conservative principles. The Opposition in Georgia, we see, are fatally bent upon rushing on the breakers. They are assuming positions which conflict with the true national conservative positions heretofore held, and we apprehend nothing but evil is to grow out of the change.

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Third District. The following is the official result in the third district, as ascertained at Chattanooga

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COCKE.-Netherland 965, Harris 584; Opposition gain 212. Nelson 968, Haynes 579. Stokely 1005, Bullen 521. Gorman 919. Morris 632.

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BEDFORD.-Netherland 1585, Harris 1435. Thomas 1450. Wisener 1562, Martin 1436. Russ 1413, Johnson, 1430. Runnels 1525 Doak 1456, RUTHERFORD .- Harris 1515. Netherland

1504. Ready 1531, Hatton 1452. Richardson 1514. Woods 1527, McKnight 1503. Doak 1520, Runnels 1437. VAN BUREN .- Harris 197, Netherland 131; Opposition gain 62. Stokes 153, Savage 166;

gain for Stokes 108. DYER .- Netherland 712; Harris 684. Etheridge 736; Atkins 665. Richardson, Oppo sition, elected to the House. HARDEMAN .- Harris, 1,147; Netherland

to-day, render certain the election of the fol- 580; Avery, 1,108; Sneed, 600; Currin, 16; Peters, 1,194; Stockton, 289; Guy, 1,155; Newbern, 494. OBION.-Harris 1105; Netherland 613; Harris's majority, 492. Atkins 1066; Etheridge

682; Atkins' majority 384. Harris makes a net gain of two votes. Atkins makes a net loss of 8 votes in this county. Stoyall, inde pendent Democrat, elected to the Senate. Nail, Democrat, to the House, HARDIN.-Harris 890, Netherland 585; ma-

jority for Harris 305. Wright 958, Gibbs 389; majority for Wright 569. Peters (Dem.) -by Congress, for the protection of slavery in | 917, Stockton 484; majority for Peters 433. the Territories, originated with Southern Roberts (Dem.) 811, Craven 656; majority Democrats. As it is impossible to get enough | for Roberts 155.

Senatorial Districts.

1st. Carter, Johnson, Washington, Sullivan-Mc-Clellan, dem. 2d. Hawkins, Hancock, Jefferson-3d. Greene, Cocke, Sevier, and Blount-Stokely, opp.; gain.

4th. Claiborne, Grainger, Anderson, and Camp 5th. Knox and Roane-J. S. Boyd, opp. 6th. Morgan, Scott, Overton, and Fentress-

7th. Meigs, McMinn, Polk, and Monroe-James 8th. Hamilton, Marion, Bicdsoe, Bradley, and Rhea-John A. Minnis, dem. 9th. White, Jackson and Macon-S. S. Stanton

10th. Smith and Sumner-Thompson, dem. 11th. Wilson and DeKalt-Jordan Stokes, opp. 12th. Rutherford and Williamson-John W. Rich-13th. Bedford and Marshall -J. M. Johnson, dem.

14th. Cannon, Coffee, Grundy, Van Buren and Warren-E. J. Wood, dem. 15th. Franklin and Lincoln-T. W. Newman, dem 16th, Giles, Lawrence and Wayne-Hunter, dem. 17th. Maury, Lewis, Hickman and Dickson-Thos. McNeilly, dem.

18th. Davidson-John Trimble, opp. 19th. Robertson, Montgomery and Stewart-Judson Horn, opp.; gain. 20th. Benton, Humphreys, Perry, Decatur and Henderson-J. E. Mickley, dem. 21st. Hardin, McNairy and Hardeman-George B.

22d. Henry, Weakly and Obion-Stovall, dem. 23d. Gibson, Carroll and Dyer-V. S. Allen, opp. 24th. Madison, Lauderdale, Hay wood and Tipton-Bampass, opp.; gaia. :5th. Fayette and Shelby -- K. G. Payne, dem.

House of Representatives. Anderson and Campbell-Eincaid, dem.

Khea, Bledsoe and Hamilton-Dr. J. W. Gillespie, Blount-Bicknell, epp. Bradley-R. R. Harris dem. Carter and Johnson-A. M. C. Taylor, opp. Claiberne-Kincaid, opp. Cocke-Gorman, opp. Grainger-Greeno-James Britton, dem.

Hawkins-Phil. Critz, dem. Hamilton-D. C. Trewhitt, opp. Greene, Hawkins, Hancock and Jefferson-Robert Jeffergen-Brazelton, opp. Knox-John Williams, opp. MaMinn-Alfred Caldwell, opp. Polk, McMinn and Meign-Mayfield, dem. Marion-

Monroe-A. J. Vaughn, dem. Scott, Morgan and Fentress-Bledsoe, opp.; gain. Roane-Greene, opp.; gain, revier and Knox-R. H. Armstrong, opp. Sullivan-Trivitt, dem. Washington-W. M. Bayless, dem. Bedford-W. H. Wissner, cpp. Cannon-McCabe, dem. Coffee, Grundy and Van Buren-J. M. Sheid, dem.

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Lawrence.—J. M. Saweit, dem.
Maury, Lewis and Williamson.—W. C. Whithorne,
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meatham, opp.
Smith—Joseph G. Pickett, opp.
Stewart—Lockea t. dem.
Sumner—Robert A. Bennett, dem. Summer—Robort A. Bennett, dem.
Warren—Smith, dem.
Wayne—J. Morris, opp.
White—Russ-II, opp.
Williamson—W. L. Martin, J. R. Davis, opp.
Rutherford and Bedford—W. R. Douk, dem.; gain.
Lincoln, Marshall and Giles—T. J. Kennedy, dem. Carroll—Notman, opp.
Perry and Decatur—Baker, dem.
Dyer and Lauderdale—Sitth Richardson, opp.
Fayette—R. M. Ingram, dem. son-J. L. Will amson, opp. Hardeman-Goy, dem. Henderson-A. G. Shrewsbury, opp. Henry— Hav wood—Len, dem. McNairy—J L. Morphis, opp.; gain. Medison—Rurt, opp. Madison—Hurt, opp.

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Shelby Jno, P. Farrelly, W. T. Farley, dem.

Shelby, Favette and Tipton—C. H. Whitnore, dem.

Carroll, Madison, Gibson and Henry—Jas. D. Por

The Atlantic Telegraph.

The Boston Courier learns, by late letters from London, that the prospect is now excellent for the eventual establishment of telegraphic communication between this contipany has been formed, of which we have alis chairman of the Board of this Company, are members. We perceive that Mr. Gisborne, who projected the cable between of interest. Cape Ann and Nova Scotia, is the chief engineer. The Company has already closed a contract with the French Government to connect Toulon and Algiers, a distance of 500 miles, by a light cable, manufactured on a plan which has been tested elsewhere, and found successful: the depth of water in the Mediterranean being 1580 fathoms, or nearly two miles. This cable is to be laid by October 31st, and next season the transatlantic cable will be undertaken. The feasibility of that enterprise will thus have been fully determined, in the course of the intervening we are not advised at present. The trick period, and the value of the Yarmouth line

The Wise Letter.

The Richmond Enquirer of the 8th says: We see that the New York Herald is in We reserve comments for the present upon a perceptible, emerging from the parent rock bit of scoundrelism about this and a kindred at the present time. This avenue is styled matter, of which we have the evidence, which | the Flora Temple. could not await development anywhere else | Flora Temple communicates with an aveis not a forgery it is something worse.

How IT CAME TO LIGHT .- A telegraph despatch from Albany (N. Y.) to the Louisville ALBANY, Aug. 8. It has leaked out here by what means the famous letter of Gov. Wise came to be pub-

lished. It appears that the letter was writsiding in New York, that gentleman on a recent visit to Albany while in conversation with some member of the regency, found those parties hostile to Mr. Wise, on the of his intimate relations with ernando Wood and the control the ex-Mayor was supposed to have over him. The gentleman, who is a highly bonorable nan, and perhaps not smart enough for the ntrigues of the regency, incidentally stated n a spirit friendly to Gov. Wise that he knew the imputations against him to be unounded, but he would not be credited unless e produced the proof, whereupon I am informed he showed the latter to Mr. Cassiday, of the Argus, in strict confidence, who asked ermission to lay it before Dean Richmond.

This was demurred to, except upon the solemn assurance that it should not appear n print. It is now known that special copies of it were made. It may seem strange that the Albany Atlas and Argus, Mr. Cassiday's paper, should deline to publish the letter on the assumption that it was a forgery, while it manifestly was made public by some members of the Albany regency and probably with the knwledge of

Mr. Cassiday himself. . THE GLORIOUS NINTH .- We rejoice, heartily joice, that Mr. Etheridge has has carried the Ninth district. Every patriot in Tennessee will rejoice, for his election puts the seal of condemnation upon the base slanders of that pure and noble statesman, John Bell. The Nation will rejoice, because to her counsels is restored one of the bright particular stars in the galaxy of brilliant orators, who add glory and renown to our common country .-

The Falls-Mons, Blondin's Fourth Crossing. Niagara Falls was a swarming bive again esterday, filled and overflowing with the immense throng of people, collected to witness the fourth repetition of Mons. Blondin's daring feat of crossing the chasm upon a cable stretched between the cliffs. crowd gathered was almost, if not quite, equal to that assembled on any former occasion; and the gathering was warranted, for the sight which was witnessed surpassed all

From this city we should judge that the seats and stand places within view along closure upon the Canada side was better filled than upon any other occasion. Mons, Blondin rode into the pleasure

grounds on this side about half past 4 o'clock of the Department. and started upon his ærial journey after a few moments of delay in preparation. His trip across to the Canadian shore was accomplished quickly, as he proceeded at a tripping pace most of the distance, and only paused a few seconds occasionally to correct a balance and obtain slight rest. All About 60 members are present. The session

the brave." When about half way to the of Augusta, Georgia. The Convention will. center, he stopped and satdown, then stretch- remain in session till Thursday. ed himself at full length upon the rope, then performed a number of daring antics, and finally stood upright upon his head, remain-ing in that reversed position for a length of time which seemed a moment at least, swingtime which seemed a moment at least, swinging and kicking his feet in the most reckless though ludicrous manner that can be conceivable to the late of April, 1770, and was in the

though ludicrous manner that can be conceived of.

Resuming his journey, he proceeded but a little way when he again halt-d and repeated his performance, with the addition of a back ward somersault, and one or two sudden swings around the rope, which caused a general flutter among the hearts of the spectators, and brought little screams from many of the ladies.

Starting forward again he proceeded to the open space in the center, between the extreme guy ropes that branch off to either bank, where the cable spans the gulf without stay or accompaniment. Here he paused again, and laying his pole upon one of the guy ropes—he swung himself under the cable and ran across the Central space of single cord, in the siyle of a monkey; hauging beneath, and swinging himself by his hands and feet, with great rapidity. Going back in the same gymnastic maoner, when he had returned to the point where his pole rested, he began a series of performances which outdid in thrilling and startling effect upon the nerves of the spectators, all that he done before.

Clutching the rope with his hands he swing his body clear from it, and hung for a mony with price and pleasure.

The dece saed was born at Sanishary in the State of Marykinit, on the list of April, 1770, and was in the Sanisha of the Caontral about the Estatoh and about the commencement of the Broadward when death cannot be removed with him and an older brother to North Caroning and the first Caroning Country. He was one of the Countrial solve the country and presides at the first Caroning Country and resides at the first Caroning Country and resides at the first Caroning Country and solve the country and resides at the first Caroning Country. He was one of the Countrial solve the country and accompaniment. Here he paused again, and laying his pole upon one of the guy ropes—he swung himself under the cable and ran accoss the Central space of single cord, in the same country with the seco

lengthy period, of more than seconds, suspended by the arms, and by one arm, over the fearful depth of the chasm. Then he repeatedly turned such a somersault as is familiar to boys, throwing his feet over his head and between his arms, and hanging with the shoulder joints in a most unnatural posi-tion. Then he straightened his body into a horizontal position, still suspended by the arms, thrown backwards as described—an exertion requiring immense strength, and calculated to exhaust the nervous system tremendously. After this he suspended himself by the legs, and by one single leg, head downward—whirled around the rope—turned more somersaults—stood upon his head again, and, in fact, performed all the most reckless feats attempted by tight-rope per-formers under ordinary circumstances. Twice again before reaching the bank he halted and repeated some of these antics, seeming deter-mined to fatigue himself to the last point of endurance, and thoroughly satisfy the spec-tators with his exhibition of daring and skill. And they were satisfied beyond question. The performance was wonderful and exciting enough for the most greedy seeker after sensations, and was by far the greatest yet given by Mons. Blondin.—Buffalo Express, 4th.

[From the Louisville Courier.] Mammoth Cave-Colossal Cavern-A

New Discovery. EDITORS LOUISVILLE COURIER: In the fall of 1858, Mr. L. J. Procter, the proprietor of nent and Europe, by means of a submarine the Mammoth Cave, in company with two cable. Our correspondent, it says, states - assistants, undertook the exploration of a "The old Atlantic Company is as dead as a cave, one entrance to which is situated in Barren county, a mile and a half from the door nail. They cannot procure even one Louisville and Nashville Railroad, and ten fourth of the £20,000 required to raise the miles from the Mammoth Cave. Up to the shore ends of the cable." But a new com- time of the explorations made by Mr. Procter, nothing was known as to the direction, dispany has been formed, of which we have al-ready given some intimation, under the region, which I have ventured to name Colosname of "The British Transatlantic Tele- sal Cavern, and which, in extent, grandeur graph Company Limited." Viscount Bury and sublimity as much exceeds the Mammoth fore discovered. Since the explorations of and Sir Francis B. Head, formerly Governor Mr. Procter were made, the writer of this General of Canada, and Coleridge Kennard article has verified that gentleman's observa-tions, and, in order to facilitate the descriptions of the cave, has conferred the names mentioned below upon the principal points The first mile of the avenue leading from the entrance of Colossal Cavern runs in a

north-eastern direction, and varies from twenv to sixty feet in width, and from ten to forty in hight. Stalactites and stalagmites of almost every conceivable form and great variety of color are found in this avenue. This is called Stillo Avenue, from the stalactitic formations which are found in it. On leaving Stillo Avenue, an avenue is entered which is three miles in length, and which gradually ascends for its entire distance. The walls, floor, and ceiling of this avenue are lined with alabaster flowers of a variety of forms and of indescribable beauty, many of which are over eight inches in di-ameter. Like the flowers in Cleveland's Cabinet in the Mammoth Cave, they are composed of the sulphate of lime, and are of a pure white color. On the floor of this avenue, successive crops of stucco flowers may be observed resting one above another, which have detached themselves from the walls and ceiling, from time to time, by their great glee about a letter alleged to have been own weight. These flowers always form in written by Gov. Wise to some unknown cor- avenues destitute of moisture, and with exrespondent, who is said to have furnished a ceeding slowness. The seasons required for copy for private circulation at Albany during the successive growths of subterranean the sitting of the State Committee. And the | flowers are not to be reckoned by months, but Herald rubs its hands at the thought that Mr. by centuries; for, as can be observed in the Buchanan will chuckle and Mr. Douglas will Mammoth Cave, where gypsum flowers have "kick up his beels" over it. Well, what is been detached for a period of fifteen years, sport to the boys may be death to the frogs. the crystals that compose them are barely

better than in New York and Albany, and | nue about a half mile in length, which leads which, if hemp had its due, ought to make to a cascade and the entrance of a river. some heels kick the air. We copy below an The river, at the point at which it is article from the New York Daily News, as a viewed, is seventy-five feet wide, and gives just view of the matter in any aspect, about an echo louder than that of any river in the which we are not authorized to speak. We Mammoth Cave. There being no boat upon conceive, with the News, that if this publication | the river, it has not been explored, although it has every appearance of great length. This body of water is called the Mysterium. On the right bank of the river Mysterium an avenue arises which contains the most papers give the following information in magnificent collection of stalactites ever disregard to the publication of the Wise letter : covered. This avenue was explored for a a distance of three and a half miles without discovering a terminus. At this point in the explorations a stalagmite was discovered, which is a perfect statue of Gen. Washington ten to a confidential friend of Gov. Wise, rein military costume. The stone, of which as statuary marble, and is exceedingly com-

pact. Washington avenue is the name conferred upon this portion of the Cave. On returning to the Mysterium, an avenue may be entered which runs directly north for a distance of a quarter of a mile, which terminates in a dome, and which, in size and general appearance, resembles the mammoth dome in the Mammoth Cave. This is called Proctor's Dome, in honor of the discoverer, Mr. L. J. Procter.

From Procter's Dome to the cliffs, on the banks of Green river, the principal avenue resembles in size the main cave of the Mammonth Cave. The entrance to Colossal Cavern, on the cliffs of Green river, is one hundred and fifty feet above the bed of that stream, and is eleven miles on a direct line to the entrance in Barren county. The Green river entrance is in Edmondson county. The avenue which leads from Proctor's Dome to the Edmondson county entrance is named Green River Avenue. The walls and ceiling of Green River avenue, for a distauce of three miles and a half, are covered with nodules of gypsum, which resemble snow

Seven days were occupied in the first explorations of Colossal Cavern by Mr. Procter, and the second entrance was discovered on the fifth day, which was the first and only time the light of the sun was seen during the explorations.

Besides the avenues briefly mentioned seventy-five others, which intersect them, have been counted, the extent of which is not known; and the aggregate distance which has already been explored is not less than forty miles.

I hope, at no distant period, to give a more detailed account of Colossal Cavern, which presents such a vast field for subterreanean research to those who take an interest in troglodytean lore. C. W. WRIGHT.

Prof. Chemistry in Ky. School of Medicine MAMMOTH CAVE, July 28, 1859.

From Washington. Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune Washington, Wednesdry, Aug. 3, 1859.

As The Constitution would convey the idea the previous exhibitions of the same characthat Gen. Cass's letter, first upon the expatriation question asserted no view or opinion of the Government, it is proper to state attendance was greater than at any time that thousands of such letters have been sent before; and from Rochester and other places from the State Department, informing natuin the vicinity, on both sides of the line, it ralized citizens who were going abroad of could not be much, if any less. All the their liability to perform military duty if claimed by Governments of countries of the bank in the pleasure grounds upon this side of the river were crowded, and the enletters of any other description written upon the subject. The first letter of Gen. Cass that was published was the stereotyped reply

American Dental Convention. NIAGARA FALLS, Wednesday, Aug. 3.

The Fifth Annual Convention of the American Dental Association met here yesterday About 60 members are present. The session of his feats be reserved for the return journey.

Arrived at the Canadian bank, he refreshed himself a little, and took a rest of perhaps fiften minutes, when he again stepped upon the rope and tripped down the slant, airy plane; toward "the iand of the free and the home of toward "the iand of the free and the home of the contral; The session or ganizing officers for the return journey.

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From the Murfreesboro News. OBITUARY.

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VOTE OF DAVIDSON COUNTY-CORRECT.

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Special Notice. ON the 3d day of August I sold to A. H. HICKS and JOHN G. HOUSTON my entire stock of Queens-ware, China, and Gl ss, together with my Books, Note Accounts, and other evidences of debts, and Titcomb's Letters; they alone are authorized to collect and receipt for the same. J. C. DARDEN. Harp of 1000 Strings ;

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Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of Fi Fa to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson ose to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, at the Court-house Yard gate, in the City of Nashville on Saturday, the 10th day of September, 1859, all the right, title, claim, interest and estate, which John B Newell and McNairy Newell, Trussee for his wise L. B Newell, then had, or may have since acquired in and to the following described tract piece or parcel of oak and poplar pts., thence north 22% cast 57 3.5 to a honey locust, thence north 3/2 cast 2.3 5 to a stake, thence north 1% west to Fuqua's corner, and thence 91 poles north 89% west to a rock being the south-west corner of Fuqua's track, thence north 11% west 52 3-5 to his north-west corner of Fuqua's land, thence north 89% west to a walnut, toward south 31% east 53 2 5 to a rock, thence south 2 east 91 2 5 to the beginning. Also another tract commenous at Foqua's north-west corner running north 1 1/2 west to a stone, thence south 89 1/2 55 5-5 along simpson's south ime to a walnut down, thence south I), east 58 % with Nichole's one to a rock, thence along Fuqua's one to the beginning. Both tracts contain ing 150 acres more or less. Deed to the above is registered in Register's Office of Davisson county

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Newell and Monary Newell, Trustee for his wife, and Nathan Harsh, this 10th of August, 1859.

IAMES HINTON, Sheriff.

By E. C. DEAKE, D. S. Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of Fi Fa to me directed, and delivered from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davisson county, Tennessee, at its May Term, 1858, i will exp so to public sale, to the highest bidder, for cash at the Court-house Yard gate, in the City of Nashville on Saturnay, the 10th day of September, 1859, all the right, title, claim, interest, and estate, which B. F. tract or piece of land s toated and lying in the Nine-teenth District, Dyvidson county, Tennessee, begin-ning at a score in Gallatin Pike, the same being the north east corner of the Waiker tract, running thence north 1/4 west 88 poles to a stake 2 poles south of a stone the count ast corner of Mrs. tee's land, thence north 8914 west to a stone, the same being the east corner of dray's land, thence south 90 poles to a stake, the north-west corner of the Walker track, the nce cast 185 poles to the beginning corner, containing by estimation 168 acres and 12 poles. For other particulars reference is made to Registration of Deed, (charles K. Wiesten to b. F. Ragadale, Trusbeed, (.haries R. Winston to b. F. Ragamie, frus-tee, &c.,) in Register's office of pavidgon county, Ten-horsee, in 80 & No. 27, and page 176, being levied on as the property of B. F. Hagsdale, Trustee, &c., to satisfy jugiment rendered in layor of Charies R. Winston against b. F. Hagsdale, Trustee, &c. Janks M. Hinton, Sheriff. augli—ld By E. C. Daak E, b. S.

Sheriff's Sale. BY virtue of Fi Fa to me directed, and delivered D from the Honorable Circuit Court of Davidson county, Tennessee, at its May Term, 1859, I will ex-pose to public sale, to the highest pid. south 250 cast along the centre of said road, 65 poles to a stake in the centre of said road and on the time between Enoch Ensiey and Goodwin, thence south 85 10-2; cast along sain Ensiey's line 129 20-100 poles to a stake on the line between said Goodwin and h. Petway's line, 100 65-100 poles to a stake in the centre of Mill Creek Variey turnpace road, thence north 35 west along the centre of said road, 20 20-100 poles to a stake in the centre of Mill Creek Variey turnpace road, thence north 55 west along the centre of said road, thence south 10 cast 41 60-100 poles to a stake, thence we st 29 35-100 poles to the Beginning, containing 21 acres 129 poles, the above being the same acceled to said Corbitt by M. E. Goodwin, 12th of March, 1857, which is registered in Regular's effice of paveling County, Tennessee, in 15-08 No. 29, being levied a last the property of N. P. Corbit, to satisfy a judgment rendered in favor of Jacob McCaro, a against N. P. Co. but, W. C. Turner, Joun Carbitt, and M. E. Goodwin. M. L. tioudwin. JAMES M. HINTON, Sheriff. By E. C. DRAKE, D. S.

BY virtue of a venument expense to me directed and detivered from the Honorabie Criminal Court of Davidson county, Tenhessee, at its May term, 1859, I will expose to public sale, to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court house yard gais, in the city of Nashville, ON SATURDAY, This ison DAY OF CECTRMSEE, 1859 all the right, this ciaim, interest and ontate which W. H. McNairy then had, or may have since acquire ed in and to the following described real estate town: Two lots of grouns intuated in thavidans county Tenn., being part of the had known as the farm of Nathraciel A. McNairy, deceased, and being described each in No. 29 and 30 in the poan of lots of N. A. McNairy's here on record in the Chancery Court of Davidson county, in Migute Book h., page 568 and 68, los No. 29 containing 22 acres and 5e poles and lot 50, containing 21 acres and 5e poles, being levicer on us the Property of W. H. McNairy to makery a judgment readered in favor of Hardin F. Rostich, assigned to J. L. Bostick, thin, Six day of August, 1859.

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